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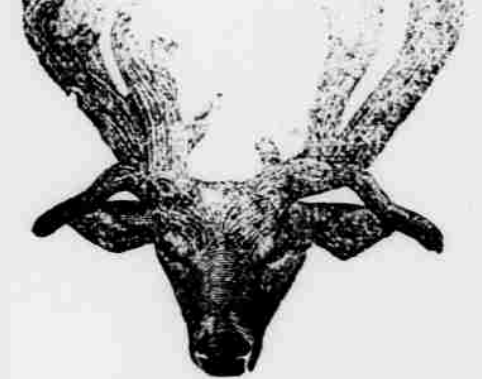
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A HOME FOR THE AGED.

Open Letter to the People of Mis-
souri—From the Rich Hill Flow-
er Mission.

(Exchanges Please Copy.)

DEAR FRIENDS:—Having had
charge of a number of the aged poor
of this city for the past two years,
and knowing their large number and
condition in many other parts of the
State—their wants and sufferings, and
the little help they receive—we are
convinced of the necessity and im-
portance of establishing a State
Home for the aged poor, regardless
of sex or race.

The demand is by no means met
by the County Poor Farm, which is
well enough in its place and use, and
to which so many are driven for shel-
ter, not alone through misfortune,
which indeed may come to all alike,
but through improvidence and wick-
edness. To send many of our aged
poor there would be only to inflict
upon them a living death—cruel and
painful in the extreme.

No, Missouri's pressing need, her
imperative call in the way of charities
is a Home for the aged poor, where
they can receive gentle and kindly
attention, which, in the very nature
of the case is impossible to find in
the "poor house."

In looking over our great State we
find that every other class of unfor-
tunates is in a way provided for,
either by private or public means, and
it is a crying shame that so many old
persons among the poor, finger and
suffer and die horrible deaths, un-
heeded in our midst.

We have had many days of anxiety;
seeking to learn that which was best
for the welfare of those entrusted to
our care, and to so adopt the best
means to the end that the awards by
the city and county court (besides
private contribution) might meet the
year's requirements—trying to make
every dollar do double duty—and
now that the county court refuses to
longer make any special appropri-
ation, since there is a County Poor
Farm, something must be done! We
therefore make this appeal to the
people of Missouri for a "Home,"
hoping to receive such encourage-
ment as the cause we represent so
richly deserves.

Call up in your memories the
mothers who rocked you in your
cradle, and at whose knees you lisped
your first prayer, and whose heart
always beats in tender love for her
child—unless she is now to you only
a hallowed memory—and say, could
you endure even the thought of such
suffering for her? And yet there are
in Missouri, to-day, hundreds of
aged, broken-hearted, poor mothers,
and fathers, with deep furrows of an-
guish and pinched suffering, eloquent-
ly appealing to you, in a tongue that
was not confused at Babel—a lan-
guage which no pen can ever write,
for, not the luxuries, but the bare
necessities of life. Many of them
sit now with patient courage endur-
ing the gnawings of hunger and dis-
comforts of poverty.

We cannot think that their suffer-
ings are nothing to you, but believe
that every person with a kindly heart
and a thought for the aged will be
glad to lighten the burdens and
smooth the way of these poor—be-
glad to bring a little brightness, a
little ease and comfort into these
declining lives—that have all too little
of the sunshine of a common human
sympathy to draw them nearer the
Great Heart of all love.

Yes, we believe there is a tremen-
dous underflow of tenderness and
goodness in the sweeping currents of
public thought and rush, which when
once reached, will proudly bear the
burden of our aged poor, by liberally
responding to this legitimate and ur-
gent call.

We invite suggestions and coun-
cil. Let all who have a thought for
the aged assist in this good work.
Let us put forth a plan for canvass-
ing the State, and let the liberality
of the people locate the home, which
we hope to see so firmly established
that the succeeding generations may
bless the beginning.

FLOWER MISSION.

Rich Hill, Mo., April 30, '85.

A breathless people still waits for
the first case of an office calling on a
man who wasn't at home.

BAKING POWDERS.

Interesting Tests Made by the Gov-
ernment Chemists.

Dr. Edward G. Love, the analyti-
cal chemist for the government, has
made some interesting experiments
as to the comparative value of bak-
ing powders. Dr. Love's tests were
made to determine what brands are
the most economical to use, and as
their capacity lies in their leavening
power, tests were directed solely to
ascertain the available gas of each
powder. Dr. Love's report gives the
following:

Name of the Baking Powders	Strength Cubic inches Gas per ounce of Powder.
Royal (cream tartar powder)	124.4
Patapsco (alum powder)	125.2
Rumford's (phosphate) fresh	122.5
Rumford's (phosphate) old	122.7
Handford's (phosphate) fresh	121.6
Handford's (phosphate) old	121.8
Redheads	117.0
Charms (alum powder)	116.4
Amazons (alum powder)	111.4
Cleveland's (contains lime)	110.8
Sco Flakes	107.0
Dr. Price's (contains lime)	102.6
Snow Flakes (Goff's St. Paul)	101.88
Lewis' condensed	98.2
Congress' yeast	97.5
E. Andrews & Co's (contains alum)	78.17
Hecker's	92.5
Gillett's	84.2
Bulk	80.5

"In his report, the government
chemist says: "I regard all alum
powders as very unwholesome.
Phosphate and Tartaric acid powders
liberate their gas too freely in process
of baking, or under varying climatic
changes suffer deterioration.

Dr. H. A. Mott, the former gov-
ernment chemist, after a careful and
elaborate examination of the various
baking powders of commerce, re-
ported to the government in favor of
the Royal brand.

Prof. McMurtrie, late chief chem-
ist for the government says: "The
chemical tests to which I have sub-
mitted the Royal baking powder,
prove it perfectly healthy, and free
from deleterious substance.

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sands of once hopeless sufferers now
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to this New Discovery. It will cost you
nothing to give it a trial. Free trial bot-
tles at F. M. Crumley & Co's drug store,
Large size, \$1.00.

Gainesville, May 2.—News has
just been received here of another
bloody tragedy in the Indian Terri-
tory. A posse has been for several
days in pursuit of some cattle thieves
who have been stealing cattle near
Delaware and Cook counties. The
posse found the offenders in a house
on Lee's ranch and surrounded it and
attempted to dislodge them, when
they opened fire and a fight ensued
in which five of the posse were killed.
The thieves escaped unharmed. The
persons killed were Jim and
Andy Raff, and two unknown men
from Cooke county, and Sergeant
Grey, of the police force. The Ruffs
were highly respected citizens, one
of them being a wealthy cattleman
of this place.

Imprudence in diet is one of the pro-
lific sources of disease. We should be
especially careful of what we eat nowadays,
and in case we do partake of any food
that disagrees with us, should be prompt
in applying the needful remedies. Mrs.
Abel Whitby, of Canajoharie, N. Y.,
writes: "I suffered very much from inflamma-
tion of the stomach and imprudence
in diet. After taking only two bottles of
Mischler's Herb Bitters, I recovered. I
have not since been troubled either with
nausea or vomiting."

The Sun has found something to
unreservedly commend in the presi-
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